



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

Queens, snarfs, and a tug-o-war



One of these girls will reign as queen of the Foothill Festivities Week.

Football Festival festivities will be kicked off next Monday with week-long balloting for Homecoming Queen and Prof Snarf.

Also highlighting the week will be a tug-of-war between the Veteran's Club and Circle K during college hour Thursday, a float parade in downtown Los Altos on Saturday, and the coronation of the Queen and Prof Snarf at the Homecoming Dance Friday evening.

Contestants for the Homecoming Queen and Prof Snarf are sponsored by the various campus clubs and organizations, with

Queen contestants judged on beauty and Prof Snarf chosen as the most popular instructor on campus.

Homecoming Queen candidates nominated this week are: Delaine Markis, Circle K; Joanne Gorges, Sinawik; Lynn Dixon, freshman class; Lynn Cornell, Vets Club; Sharon Holstine, Psychology Club and Carla Olander, French Club.

Sachiko Horiuchi was chosen by the International Club, Lynne Wood, Ke Aliis; Beverly Wright, Christian Fellowship; Diana McIntyre, Drama Club, and Pam Schrek, Press Club.

Karen Malinberg is the Desert Club's choice; Linda McBride, Christian Fellowship; Diana McIntyre, Drama Club, and Pam Schrek, Press Club.

Playing up the rivalry between the Vet's Club and Circle K, Vet's President Bob Hill said, "We've won the tug-of-war every time since it began five years ago, and we don't intend to lose this year. We hope Circle K will give us some competition for a change."

Circle K however, is also looking forward to the contest, claiming that they will win over "the old men of the Vet's Club."

"The Vet's Club drinks too much to be in shape to win," claimed one member who wished to remain anonymous.

Due to the intense rivalry between the two clubs, much pre-contest action is expected. Last year, the Vet's were bombarded with water balloons prior to the contest.

"It was the only way we'd ever get wet," claimed the Vets.

After last year's tug-of-war, all hands tangled in a friendly free for all and there was not a dry, un-muddied person among both clubs.

Survivors of the dunking claimed it was all in good fun and they were looking forward to this year's bout.

One of the cleaner sights of Homecoming Week is the float parade.

Each of the campus clubs will design and build their own float to be driven through downtown Los Altos, before the FC-CCSF game Saturday night.

Many interesting and unusual floats are expected, depicting the various phases of campus and club life, and saluting the Homecoming Queen and Prof Snarf contestants.

Collection for blind student begins today

A chance to help the blind student whose tape recorder was stolen is being offered Foothill students today through a fund set up to pay for a new recorder.

The Foothill Junior College District purchased a new recorder at the cost of \$186.68, believing that Foothill students will want to help by contributing toward repayment of the cost. Beginning today at noon, there will be a table set up in the campus mall, where students may donate. "Even pennies will help," says Joaquin Herrero, director of student activities. "We just want to get enough money to pay for the recorder and no more." The table will remain in the mall until sufficient funds have been received.

Repeated pleas for the return of the recorder, stolen Sept. 21 from Miss Jackson's office in the counseling building, have been ignored. Because blind student Richard Holcomb desperately needs a recorder to record textbook materials and keep up with his studies, the new recorder was presented to him Tuesday, Oct. 4, by Foothill Commissioner of Finance, Tom Dodgen.

At Monday's AOC meeting, the plea for workers to sit at the table and collect the donations met with a big response. Several different clubs have volunteered to have members at the table throughout the day.

S.F. Visit

'Age of Rembrandt' trip offered

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Foothill College Office of Community Services is offering a public field trip to "The Age of Rembrandt" exhibit at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

The collection includes over 100 17th century Dutch masterpieces which are being shown for the first time in America. The paintings have been gathered from major European and North American museums and from private collections of works by Rembrandt, Hals, de Hooch, Hobbema, Ruisdael, Steen, and nearly 60 other masters.

Subject matter ranges from peasant life to formal portraits, from still life to landscapes and nature scenes.

Also included in the trip is a one hour lecture by Mrs. Jane Kastner, Educational Curator for the museum. Mrs. Kastner will

discuss the historical development of the period, the major painters and their contributions to the time, and give an insight into the life and times to be gained by studying the paintings.

Buses will leave Foothill for San Francisco at 9:00 a.m. and will arrive at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor at 10:30.

The group will be given a three hour period in which to view the exhibit and eat the box lunches provided for them.

Buses will leave for Los Altos Hills at 3 p.m. and arrive at about 4:30 p.m.

Reservations for the trip are \$7.50 apiece and payable to the Office of Community Services. The price includes transportation, the lecture, lunch and admission to the exhibit. Phone reservations will be taken by the college box office, phone 948-4444.

Student government

Cusimano hits Vets, Circle K for 'poor taste' rooting

Rally Chairman Matt Cusimano spiced up the usually drab AOC meeting Monday by severely criticizing a pair of clubs for their conduct in the rooting section during last week's Cabrillo game.

Cusimano singled out the Vet's Club and Circle K for leading cheers that were "in poor taste," according to the Rally Chairman, and failing to co-operate with the cheerleaders and the other rooters at the game.

Cusimano also added that the Vet's employed signs that read, "Sex," "Beer," among other things.

Cusimano attacked Circle K for refusing to co-operate with the cheerleaders, although he indicated that the problem had been compounded by the lack of communication between the cheerleaders and the rooters due to no microphones.

The apathy shown by the poor attendance at the rally last Thursday was another gripe of the rally chairman. Cusimano quoted football Coach Bill Abbey, who introduced the football team to the sparse gathering, as saying, "some people have said that the football team is in for a long year, but from the looks of this crowd, the school's going to be in for a long one, too."

Frank Stuart, the Vets' representative, and Pete Neustadter, from Circle K, offered Cusimano an invitation to speak to the clubs themselves after protesting that he should not have embarrassed both clubs in front of AOC.

In Student Council action Tuesday, the groups passed a complete Constitution revision leaving only student body approval as the final step in the revision process.

None of the action during the meeting was too controversial and thus council was able to cover 12 items and finish all the business on the morning's agenda.

In concession dealings, the Vets' Club was awarded the bid for the Homecoming Dance and the Homecoming Game concession was given to the Psychology Club.

Drama wins variety show

An unusually good variety show was presented by the Foothill College Repertory Drama Club last Friday in the Foothill College Theater. A drama presentation caught the eye of the judges and was awarded first prize of \$50. Second and third prizes amounting to \$25 and \$15 were awarded to the two runners up.

First prize went, quite deservedly, to a scene from "Judgment at Nuremberg" acted by Mike Deponzi and Sal Accardi. Soprano Marilyn Shields received second prize. Her two selections, an aria from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and "If I Loved You" from "Carousel" are well suited to her melodious voice.

The winner of the third prize was folksinger Bob Purssion. In addition to having a pleasant tenor voice, Purssion is highly gifted as a comedian, a combination of talents that made for a highly amusing "Draft Dodger Rag."

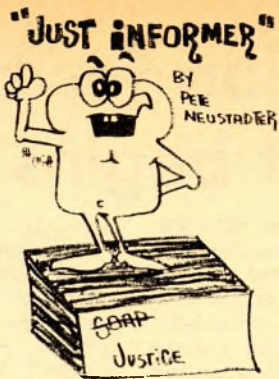
Other good acts included two songs by soprano Annette Phillip, Jim Halliday's "One Act Play," and Bobbie Bishop's monologue from "Elizabeth the Queen."

Leppert to speak Oct. 13

George Leppert, Democratic candidate for the Tenth Congressional District, will be here next Thursday, October 13.

Mr. Leppert, a Stanford professor, is running against incumbent Charles Gubser. He will speak during college hour at the Hyde Park podium.

The candidate is being sponsored by the Young Democrats of Foothill College.



Amid the thunderous pounding of 10,000 feet, squeezed between the lines of 5,000 parked cars, and catalogued with all the other numbers in the card index lies (and sometimes truths) the Just Informer. The Just Informer ventures to seek out and solve all the problems undermining the very roots of Red Mountain College's grass laden hills. The subjects will vary from pots and pans to the sink of our overpriced student cafeteria. Should the University of California investigate the recent Red Mountain elections? Were the Viet Cong really holding off the voters? Are 50% of the students praying at night that the South Vietnamese go vote in their elections, and are 90% of the the students staying away from our student election polls? Maybe the grass on Red Mountain's hills is the only interest of the students? WHY NOT?

Red Mountain College, located in the rich community of Cost Plentos, held an election recently for class officers. I happened to be in the "Rat's Nest" (the 'IN' crowd's hangout) and overheard a conversation about the election between the student body president Jack BeGrunt and the vice-president Like Mucas.

Jack BeGrunt: Wow! Did you see those two?

Like Mucas: Yes! They were rather distinguished looking, weren't they? About the election, Jack.

Europe for \$100

Switzerland — A do-it-yourself summer in Europe is now available. The new plan makes a trip to Europe, including transportation, possible for less than \$100. A complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities along with discount tours and application forms may be obtained by writing to Dept. X, International Travel Est., 68 Herengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

Jack: (smiling his 37% fewer cavity smile) Yea Like—who did win?

Like: Huh — mmmm — huh. That's really irrelevant, B.G.'s. The important factor is should we have class officers, whoever they are, with such low class interest . . .

Jack: Wow! I'd say she's in about the 36-22-36 class.

Like: . . . and with only 500 students turning out at the polls, it leaves a great deal to be desired. I think its about time to get rid of those officers that do not represent the students.

Jack: Now Like — let's not be hasty. We'll have to study this problem for a semester or two. As I always say, why change a good thing — student government, that is.

Like: Harrumph! (clearing his throat) Seems as though that's one of my old sayings. But Jack, you've got to be flexible every few years, and student government definitely needs some change!

Jack: Well . . . we have about \$150,000 in change. Ha-ha-ha— Joke — joke — ha-ha Like —

Like: Yeah. Well uh! Just getting serious for a moment B.G.'s. We should take care of some of these problems hindering our student government. For instance: class officers, government banquets, telephones in officer's offices, drapery in the windows and polls on how student government is doing.

Jack: About that drapery. Mucas — you're the head of that committee.

Like: Let me see my schedule — yes, that is one of my committees. Why? Are you against it?

Jack: No! No! I just wanted mine to be blue.

Shining through those blue student government offices comes a bright suggestion. "Student government definitely needs a change." But how, the officers just don't seem to know. Many semesters have gone by and the same suggestions keep coming up. Somewhere beneath all that paper in the government offices lies some answers. Maybe that paper work has buried student government or maybe they're buried in themselves. Well, anyway, as I leave the Red Mountain campus for the day, I can hear some 10,000 pounding feet — maybe they're pounding out "Solve the students problems" and that may help solving the student government problems.

Here I Stand

Red China not deserving of UN seat

By MIKE SHOLER
Sentinel City Editor

Once again the United Nations opens its session and the issue of possible admission for Red China will soon be on the floor of that assembly.

There are only two questions that must be answered concerning the admission of the Chinese Communist regime. Is Red China eligible for admission—and what would be the effects of the admission, eligible or not?

Just what are the requirements for admission? According to Article 4 of the UN Charter, "membership is open to all other peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present charter, and which, in the judgment of the organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

Now one might ask, what are these obligations?

Referring to article 2, Paragraph 4 of the charter, the obligations are defined clearly. "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

Has Red China "refrained from the threat or use of force" in their international dealings? Did they use restraint in 1950 when they battled in Korea against United Nations troops? In Laos in 1953? India in 1959? Again in Laos in 1961-62 when 250,000 Red Chinese troops massed on that nation's frontier to force a settlement favorable to China? Or in their current role of subversive contributions in the Viet Nam war?

What are the reasons brought forth for Red China's admission? One excuse states that China exists and we cannot pretend otherwise by refusing membership.

But admitting China exists does not require that we take her into the UN any more than admitting the fact that gangsters roam our cities serves as a justification to invite them to join our city councils and courts. Opposition to China's admission is in fact based on her obvious

existence and knowledge of her tendencies.

Secondly, we hear that we must give China UN membership in order to open communication between our two nations. This step is hardly necessary since the United States and Communist China have met for talks over 130 times in the last 11 years at Geneva. And every time, China has refused to discuss anything until the US recognizes the Red regime rather than Taiwan as the official Chinese government.

Another reason for Communist China's "right" to be admitted is that 720 million Chinese people are entitled to be represented. True, but the first step is to be assured that the Peking government truly represents those 720 million people. Have they had a chance to accept or reject the Mao dictatorship, a dictatorship that is leading a Communist world revolution at the expense of the Chinese people?

And another question: How can we influence China if it is not in the UN? Does anyone think we, or anyone else, could make a dent in the world-controlling aims of Peking? Have we influenced Russian international conduct in their 20 years in the UN? Has UN membership tempered the Soviets and kept them

from blocking over 100 measures desired by the major ity of nations and aimed at world peace?

And finally the plea is raised that admission would moderate the expansionistic aims of Red China. But did Soviet admission to the League of Nations prevent them from invading Finland or from occupying Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia?

Professor Frank N. Trager, international relations instructor at New York University states, "If the rulers of Russia were insensitive to world opinion, how much more insensitive can we expect the rulers of Communist China to be, whether or not they are UN members."

These are the excuses for Red China's "right" to admission. They are meaningless, fallacious and absurd.

UN admission would only allow Red China to compete with the USSR in their attempts to bury us and ruin the UN. It would make a mockery of the UN charter and harm the security of the free world.

Admitting China to the UN is illegal according to the UN charter, immoral to the billions of captive people behind the Communist curtains, and is unbeneficial to the U.S., the free world and the United Nations.

Dental hygiene services available Monday in H-4

Got a toothache? Seventeen dental hygiene students are available in H-4 providing various dental services at a nominal fee.

Cleaning, x-rays and flouride treatments are available to anyone from Foothill or the community on Mondays and Fridays from 9-12 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-5 p.m., according to Mrs. Hermine Hayden, instructor in dental hygiene. Last year more than 1200 people took advantage of this service.

A shortage of dental hygienists in California made the institution of Foothill's program necessary. It is in conjunction with the University of California's School of Dentistry. Under direction of Dr. Robert W. Walker, 17 girls picked from over 250 ap-

plicants train for two academic years and one eight week summer session.

Courses fall in three classifications: (1) scientific, (2) general and (3) clinical and laboratory. Upon graduation from the program, students receive an Associate in Arts degree and qualify to take the State Board Dental Hygiene Examination. Passage of the test qualifies them for work in a private dental office as a licensed dental hygienist.

Last summer the trainees worked with project Head Start in treating children of low income families.

Preview day for UC Davis

The University of California at Davis will hold a Preview Day for all prospective students on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Davis campus.

The purpose of Preview Day is to provide prospective Davis students with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the campus and college life in general.

The morning program will stress the academic side of UCD. An opening assembly featuring talks by representatives from each of the six colleges, will be followed by departmental tours conducted by student guides.

The non-academic aspects of UCD will be covered during the afternoon meeting. Information on admissions, housing, scholarships and student activities will be available. In addition, campus and residence hall tours will be held.

Registration will be held from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in Freeborn Hall. Lunch will be available for a slight charge and parents, teachers and counselors are also invited to attend. The day's events will conclude around 4 p.m.

For additional information all inquiries should be sent to the Chancellor's Office on the Davis campus.

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Palo Alto seminar to discuss helping the mentally retarded

The mentally retarded, his problems, his potentialities and the public's attitude toward him will be the object of discussion in a six-session seminar entitled, "Working with the Mentally Retarded," the Offices of Community Services has announced.

Open to the public, the seminar will be held on six successive Thursdays from October 13 to November 17. The format will try to describe the physical, intellectual, and psychological characteristics of the mentally retarded child and adult. Experts in various fields of mental health will be present to discuss different aspects of the mentally retarded person.


The meetings will start with a formal presentation by the guest

speaker and will conclude with a discussion period. The discussions are expected to provide theoretical framework and background needed for a full understanding of the mentally retarded individual.

The seminar is expected to feature the use of "case studies" which will be related by the guest speakers. Visual aids will also be used.

The registration fee for the six sessions is five dollars and the enrollment is limited to 75 persons. The meetings will be held in the YMCA building, 4161 Alma St., Palo Alto.

Brochures describing the seminars in detail and containing a registration blank can be picked up in the Office of Community Services at Foothill.



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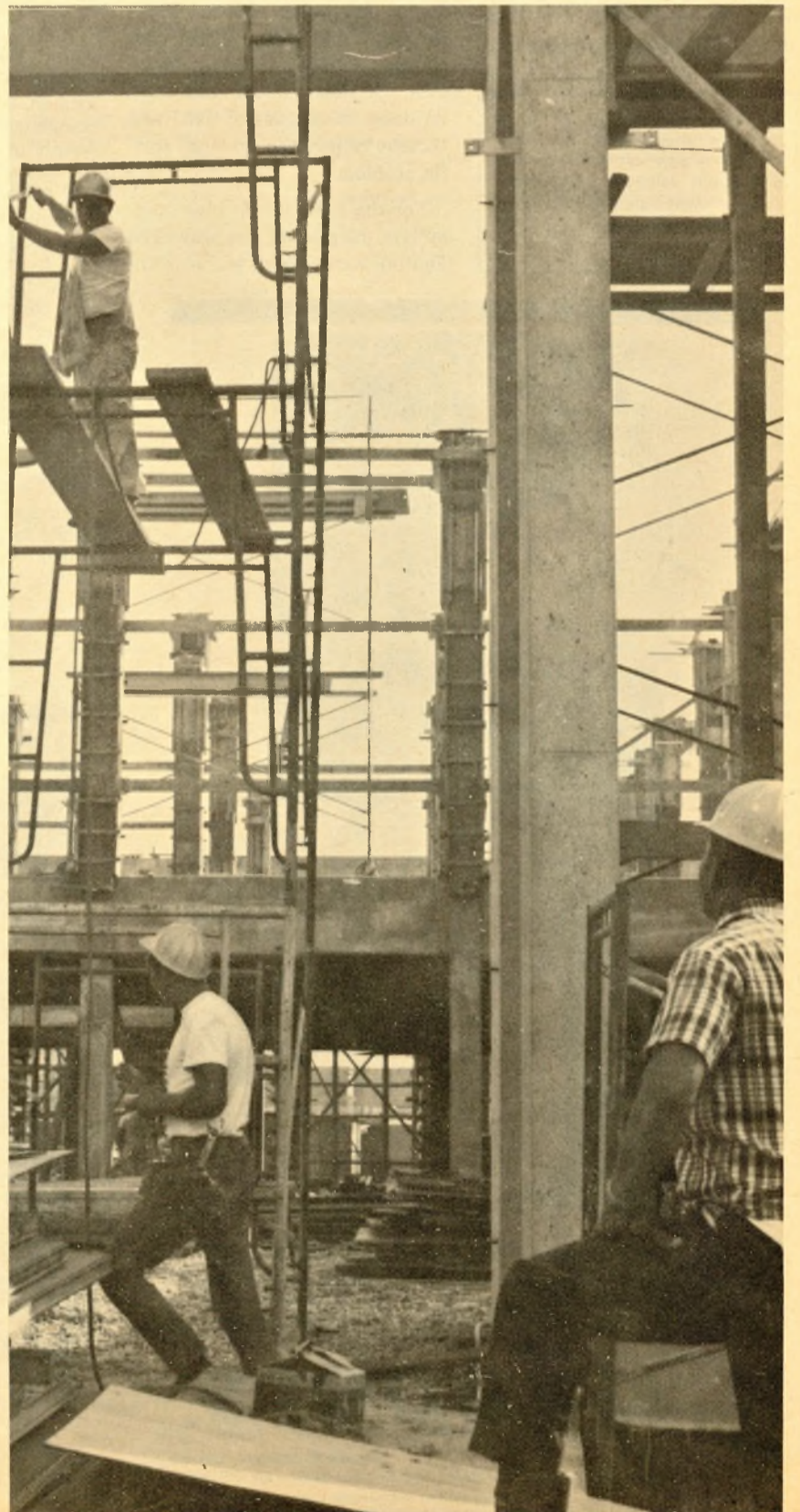
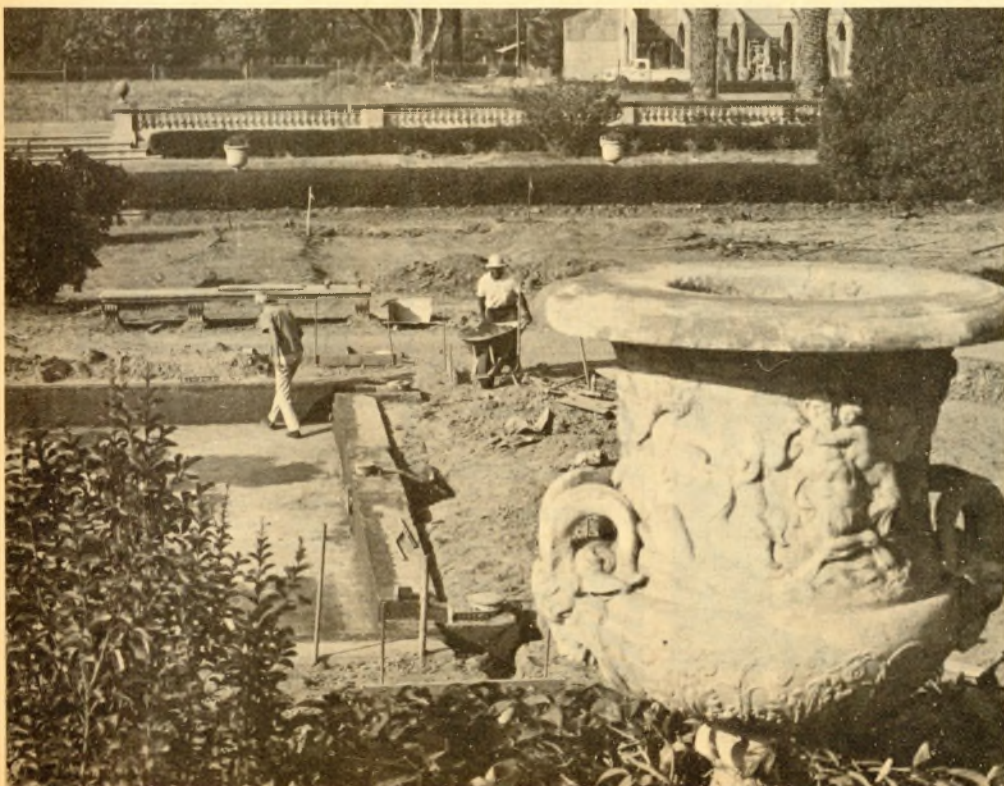
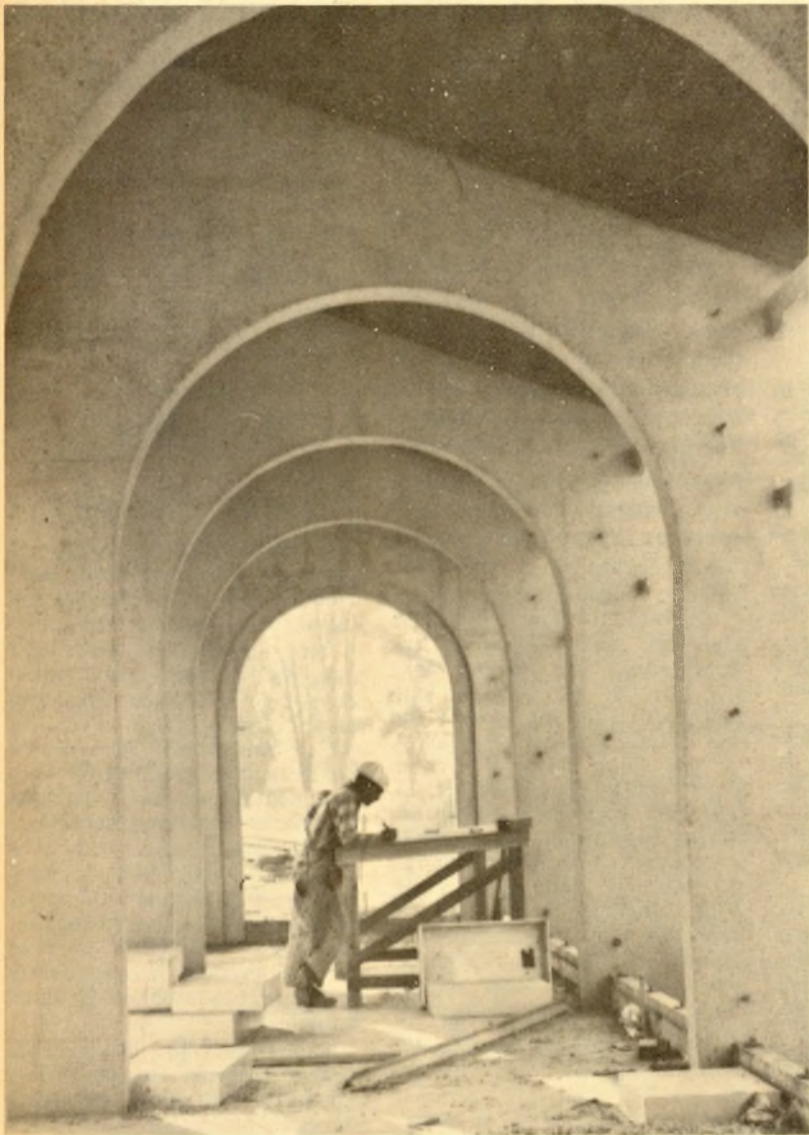
Dance 75c

All Alumni Welcome

DeAnza

'66

Sentinel photographer Jim Koski wandered over to the new DeAnza campus site the other day and found more rubble than rustic charm in the setting. The college, which opens next year, is still in the "please pass the nails" stage. Jim managed to collect a few candid shots before escaping with his camera when one of the foremen asked him to "give us a hand with this beam, sonny."



Freeways to aid FC commuters

By GARY WILEY

Sentinel Feature Editor

Foothill College is a college of commuters.

Campus police have over 6,000 cars registered for on campus driving. School parking lots hold a maximum of 3,000 cars, and have been able to handle this deluge of traffic. All concerned agree that the present situation is bad. Will it get better or worse?

Foothill is located in Los Altos Hills, far above the hustle and bustle of ordinary traffic. The campus is an island. There is only the main road coming into the campus, which is El Monte. Therefore, every student entering the school must, at one time or another, use this avenue. El Monte is a wide four-lane avenue from the foothills to Fremont Avenue and is presently under some repairs between Fremont and Mountain View.

Integrated into the Foothill College traffic are thousands of other commuters, each with different destinations with time clocks to punch.

When selecting a site for the Foothill College campus, the administration took into consideration the fact that the new Junipero Serra Freeway would run close to the campus. Some of the land for the new Interstate was acquired from the College. Working closely with the Division of Highways, the administration secured a large full cloverleaf exit on El Monte Avenue. The Division of Highways disclosed that

ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010.



A typical view of driver frustration on one of the many inadequate roads leading to Foothill.

the section of Interstate 280 running from Page Mill to Foothill Boulevard will be completed by May or April of 1967. Exits from the Interstate will be located at Foothill Boulevard, Magdalena, Page Mill, and El Monte. This section of the Interstate will help to complete a new freeway system from San Jose to San Francisco. The Interstate will run six lanes from San Jose to Magdalena and will increase to eight from Magdalena on north.

The new freeway should relieve the traffic situation to some degree by giving students from the Cupertino area a direct shot at the Foothill Campus. However, DeAnza College will open its doors in August of 1967 and thereby relieve the Fremont traffic problem.

For the Fremont Avenue commuters, help is on the way. The Foothill Expressway will be com-

pleted by November of this year and end the bottleneck that construction work has been causing on Fremont Avenue.

Student opinion on the situation is varied. One trend of thought is that the new Junipero Serra Freeway distracts greatly from the beauty of the foothills, which is one of the last areas untouched by the concrete and engine noise of the super-highway. They feel that the freeway's usefulness, as contrasted with its ugliness and destruction of the scenic foothills, does not warrant its construction.

Other students are frankly in doubt as to where the new freeway is, where the exits will be located, and just when it will be completed. This, coupled with doubts of "what good will it do me, anyway" have made for general confusion on the subject. Some students were against the construction crews of the new freeway and expressway because they slowed traffic. One girl complained that the sandblasters of the overpass on El Monte had chipped her windshield as she was driving to school. Some of the male students were envious of the jobs held by the freeway workers, particularly the "slow" and "stop" sign holders.

As the situation looks now, it's bound to get better before it gets worse. With new construction nearing completion and old roads being improved, the situation appears to already be improving.

Students display musical talents as recital series begins again

Each year, students have the opportunity to display their musical talents by participating in Foothill's Student Recital Series. The first presentation in this series was given Thursday, Sept. 29 in the Chorale Hall, A-80.

Featured in the first program was "music in a serious vein along the classical lines," according to Robert G. Olson, one of the co-chairmen of the Student Recital Series. This music was performed by a pianist, vocalist and an oboeist.

The audience of over 100 people which included both faculty and students was appreciative of the talent and effort shown by the performing students. The final performer, Robert Hubbard on oboe, was the most popular with his rendition of Marcello's "Concerto for Oboe." Other performers were pianist John Mallett, who opened the program with "Trois Gmossines," and

Tenor John Kay with two numbers including "And This Is My Beloved" from "Kismet."

Organized with the opening of Foothill College, the program is presented every other Thursday, the next being Oct. 13. It will feature two vocalists, a pianist and a string sextette.

In reference to the recitals, Olson said, "Performance is one of the most significant aspects of a music career." He added, "It helps the students gain poise, a better repertoire and experience for future music involvement."

Students with music majors are required to give one performance per semester, but the recitals are also open to non-music majors who have the desire to perform.

Tapes of the recitals will be broadcast over KFJC later this semester. The tapes also give the performing students a chance to criticize their work.

No admission is charged for the recitals.

Begins tomorrow

Free science film series

Tomorrow at 10:30 Community Services begins a "Science Film Series" free to the public and Foothill students. The films will be shown each school week at the same hour in the Forum Building.

According to series coordinator Mr. Frank Cole, the films show "the historical development of space exploration and contemporary methods presently employed in space technology." The possibilities of life in space, aerodynamics, uses of satellites, space biology, international cooperation in space and a planned trip to Saturn are a few of the subjects in the different films.

Tomorrow's films are "The Universe" and "Father of the Space Age." "The Universe" tells the story of the universe with emphasis on the sun, planets and the endless systems of galaxies. "The Four Days of Gemini Four" will be shown on Oct. 15. This film is a color documentary of the spectacular Gemini-Titan 4 mission of Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White. Included in the film are sequences of pre-launch and launch activities, White's spacewalk and many other experiments conducted on the four day mission. Photographs of the

earth are also included. A second film, "NASA Bio-Satellite Program," shows why NASA (National Aeronautical and Space Administration) needs to put living organisms into space for an extended period of time, and how we are going to conduct these experiments.

A complete listing of the films and dates of presentation can be obtained at the Community Services Office.

FC to offer fitness classes

In an effort to improve adult physical fitness, several non-credit recreation classes are being offered this semester.

Two classes are offered for men, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is also a class planned for women, which runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. The programs are designed to help the participants analyze and improve their physical fitness.

The non-credit classes will begin Oct. 4 and 6, and will run for 20 weeks. There is an \$8 fee, but the only prerequisite is note from a physician stating ability to participate in normal physical activities.

Registration for the physical fitness program may be picked up at the Office of Community Services between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED



ENGLAND

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17-1/2 to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. TRAVEL - FUN - PAY - CULTURE LANGUAGE. For your copy, send \$ 1.00, AIRMAIL, to: ISIS, 133, Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels, 6, Belgium.



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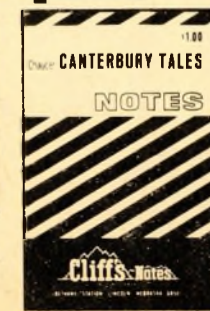
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Asilomar retreat for thespians

A faculty-student retreat for 18 Foothill students interested in drama is being held Oct. 8 and 9 at Asilomar in Pacific Grove.

Programed for the retreat are informal round table discussions which will include contemporary techniques in play acting and talks on various successful actors and playwrights. If time permits, the retreat may include seeing a play in near-by Carmel.

Car pools will leave the school around 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will return at noon the following day. A fee of \$5 per student is charged to cover meals and lodging.

Asilomar retreats are set up as a constructive, intellectual program where students can get away from the local setting and meet informally with faculty members.

A product of Foothill's 1959 Student Council, the retreats have not been as successful as some faculty members had hoped for. This lack of success is due mainly to lack of interest on the part of the student body.

The past few years, however, have produced some very worthwhile retreats and have grown somewhat in popularity resulting in an increase in the Asilomar budget from \$500 to \$750.

Retreats now are limited to 18 students because of housing shortages at Asilomar. Foothill's own retreat house would help increase the number of retreats as well as the number of students able to attend.

Psychology Club assists patient rehabilitation

By DOUG KALEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

Guidance is a simulated virtue, and the members of the Psychology Club act as messengers of the Almighty in the field of mental rehabilitation. It is an experience that can only be gained through direct contact with mental problems as opposed to learning the theories from a text. As Miss Bonnie Maximuk, the club president states, "The Psychology Club is beneficial to all students. The most important thing we learn is to relate to mental patients meaningfully."

"The club, at this moment, is not associated with the other college clubs, stated Miss Maximuk, "and we function as a separate unit not controlled by the college administration. Our adviser, Dr. Mannen, offers constructive criticism and suggestions as well as donating his time to support our efforts."

The biggest problem involved in this type of work is the consistency of their technique. The patients they serve think of the members of the club as friends and are quite rejected if they do not arrive. It is of utmost importance that if the students plan to do this type of work, they remain faithful to the cause. They must place this project above all forms of personal recreation and various forms of escape excuses.

Pigskin Prognostications

	FOOTHILL vs. Contra Costa	Diablo Valley vs. CCSF	San Mateo vs. San Jose	Merritt vs. Chabot
Gene Martinez (7-1)	FOOTHILL 21-12	CCSF 19-6	San Jose 13-12	Chabot 14-6
Tom Pearson (7-1)	Contra Costa 25-13	CCSF 29-6	San Mateo 27-19	Chabot 13-0
Mike Elvitsky (7-1)	FOOTHILL 21-12	CCSF 28-12	San Mateo 24-21	Chabot 18-6
Mike Downing (7-1)	FOOTHILL 19-6	CCSF 36-6	San Mateo 14-6	Chabot 20-0
Craig Smithson (6-2)	FOOTHILL 21-7	CCSF 21-14	San Jose 28-14	Chabot 21-0
Mike Sholer (6-2)	FOOTHILL 28-7	CCSF 32-14	San Jose 21-20	Chabot 12-6

Water poloists wipe out Jags

Led by Greg Nielsen's five-goal performance, the Owl water polo team started off their 1966 Golden Gate Conference season with a bang by crushing San Jose City College 18-2, last Wednesday in the Foothill pool.

Nielsen was followed by George Watson's four goals as the Owls' dynamic duo were once again one-two in scoring. Of the 60 points which the Owls have scored this year, Nielsen

and Watson have accounted for over half of them, 34 goals.

The Owls' scoring was rounded by Orb Greenwald with three, and Bill Kudenov, Dick Olsen, Roger Schweitzer, and Rick Skarbo scoring one goal each.

Once again, the host's two freshman goalies, Bill Chandler and Mike Larivee, split playing time and turned in outstanding jobs. Chandler only had six official saves the entire match, and stopped five of them, while Larivee had four saves, stopping all but one of them also.

Chandler and Larivee, who look like still another gift to Foothill water polo from Awalt High, have both blocked over 80 per cent of the opponents shots so far this year.

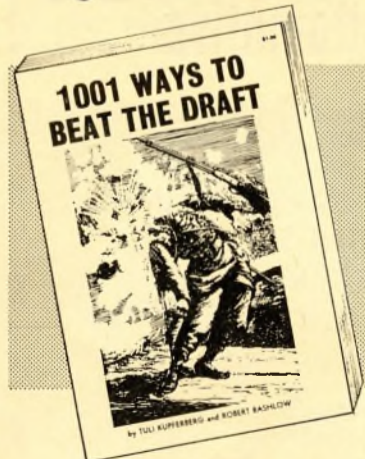
Regarding the Owls' most recent win, Foothill coach Nort Thorton said, "Some of the first year players are coming along real well in the field. If they keep on going like this, they are going to push some first-stringers out of their jobs. The attitude is real good now. There is a good healthy competition for jobs."

In talking about the strength of this year's team, Thorton said, "We're playing regular ball. This is a lot better than I had hoped for. You can't really tell how strong we'll be now, you can't tell whether they (San Jose City College) just had a bad day or what, but as soon as we run up against some of the big schools like Stanford and Cal, we'll find out quick."

The Owls resumed action against Diablo Valley College October 5, and play the University of Pacific squad tomorrow in Stockton at 11 a.m.

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At the Mike

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Sentinel Sports Editor

Last June, when thousands of high school athletes graduated, the big time colleges moved in faster than the blink of an eye. For the past year, many of these schools have been trying to recruit these boys, telling them of the many advantages to be found should they decide to enroll in old Fast Tech.

These schools offer everything from free room and board to automobiles. What fails to enter the mind of the young athlete is that these colleges want you primarily for your athletic ability and as for your own personal ambitions, they're fine as long as they don't interfere with your sports time.

In discussing this matter with a former high school basketball standout, he informed me that when one school in the southwest had guaranteed him a "college diploma" if he would come and help lead their team to greater glories, he did. Before leaving for this college, he told me that he had no desire to further his academic standing and felt that playing basketball would give him a chance to earn some real money and someday play for the pros. So off he went to the southwest and gained national fame as one of America's most talented basketball forwards. The irony is that he injured his back in the middle of his senior year, totalling dihabling him from ever playing ball again. He received his diploma as promised, and is now employed in a cannery, being able to dream of what might have been.

This story is not as uncommon as many people would have you believe. This boy, at age 17, was completely wooed by some cheap con artist telling him of all the advantages any boy could want. The school definitely prepared him for basketball but completely failed to help this boy in choosing some career should his

athletic life ever come to a halt. Which is precisely what happened.

Two years ago a scandal broke out in which several college football players, All-Americans at that, had already signed contracts with the pros before they had completed their senior year. One player admitted signing a contract because he felt that he was going to flunk out and therefore lose the national recognition that he had while still in school. He later said, in a half-jokingly manner, "I had to take a cut in pay from college to professional football."

The reader might argue that it's only natural for colleges to offer athletes advantages that they might not otherwise receive, but I strongly feel that if certain schools are going to offer apprenticeship for the professionals that they must also offer programs that will prepare these young men to become responsible citizens.

There was once a time when a young man could have a decent job with only a high school diploma, but this has been changed. Colleges must quit granting so many "athletic scholarships" and must start to realize that the purpose of any school, whether it be Fast Tech or M.I.T., is to educate and enlighten the mind, not how to carry a football with one hand or how to dribble a round shaped ball.

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Gridders Claw Seahawks

Coach Bill Abbey's football squad will open their first conference game tonight when they face the Comets of Contra Costa in Richmond at 8 p.m.

Last Saturday night the Owls turned the Cabrillo Seahawks into seagulls as they completely humiliated the Cabrillo team 40-7 before a near capacity crowd at Foothill Stadium.

The Owls took advantage of a fumbled punt by Cabrillo in the first quarter to take over the ball on the Seahawk five. Two plays later Owl fullback John Surbridge scored from the three, making the score 7-0 as Doug Mukuno's conversion attempt was good.

As was the story two weeks ago against American River, the pass-catch combination of Jim Miller to John Callahan clicked again as Jim threw a 44 yard pass to John, putting the ball on the Seahawk 13 yard line. Short runs by Surbridge and halfback Doug Mukuno gave the Owls a first down on the one. Surbridge was called upon once more, scoring his second touchdown giving the Owls a quick 14-0 lead as the conversion was good.

Cabrillo threatened to score in the second period when Seahawk quarterback Bob Matulich took his team down to the Owl 31, but here defensive end Art Wilder

intercepted, juggling the ball with one hand before gaining full control of himself, stopping the Seahawk drive, and giving the Owls the ball on their own 31 yard line.

With only two minutes left before the half, defensive guard Mike Britt recovered a Cabrillo fumble which gave the ball to Foothill on the Seahawk 42 yard line. Miller then completed a pass to Callahan to move the ball down to the 25. On back to back plays Jim hit tight end Bob Arington and tailback Brock Dagg to place the Owls on the Seahawk seven. On a pass option, Jim decided to run with the ball and scored from five yards out, leaving the Cabrillo Seahawks down at the half, 21-0.

The Owls continued to pour it on when they forced Cabrillo to punt from their own end zone, taking over on the Seahawk 29 yard line. Again Miller drove his team to the Seahawk one, where fullback John Surbridge scored his third touchdown on a one yard plunge. Mukuno's conversion was good, giving the Owls a 28-0 lead.

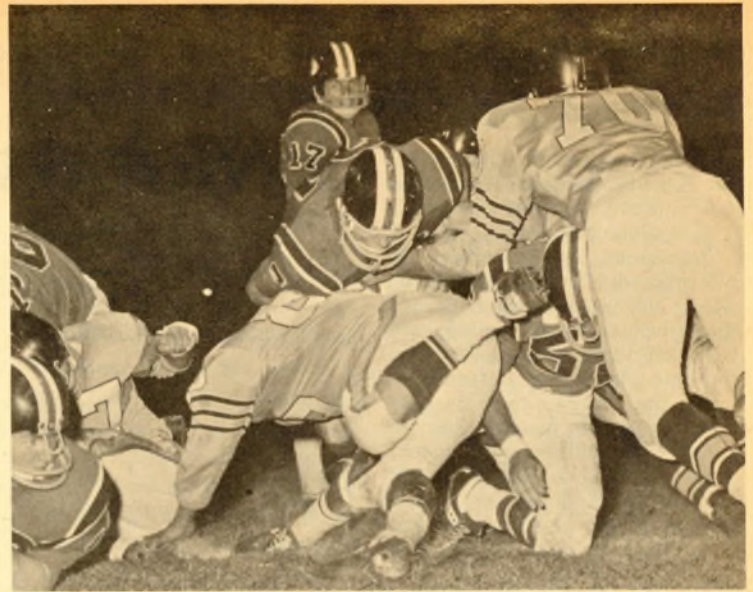
Coach Abbey let his second string play the final quarter and they didn't disappoint him. Bill Costello, playing for the first time this season, made a diving interception on a Bob Matulich pass attempt and gave the Owls control of the ball on their own

46 yard line. Ray Tollner, now at the reins of the Owl offense, completed his first pass to halfback Barry Burkey to move the Owls down to the 28. On a key down, Tollner passed to converted defensive back Bob Escobar placing the ball on the one. Here fullback Joe Valencia sneaked over for the score and the second string had proved to everyone that they too could score when given the opportunity to play.

With only 22 seconds left in the game Tom McConnell returned a Cabrillo kickoff 86 yards, the first time in Foothill history that a kickoff has gone all the way for the score. Tom's run was Foothill's final touchdown, giving the Owls a 33 point advantage.

Cabrillo's score came in the late stages of the fourth quarter when second string quarterback Walley Walker scored on a three yard run to his right, but it proved too late as the damage had already been done.

Other GGC teams who open with conference games this week end are CCSF, undefeated for the season, will travel to Diablo Valley; San Jose City College, which was clobbered by Fresno 48-13, will play San Mateo; and winless Merritt who will face Chabot.



Hey . . . that's my ear on the ground! An unidentifiable Foothill lineman, obviously getting a kick out of John Surbridge's touchdown plunge above him, has his attention torn between lifting a Cabrillo defensiveman on his back and getting that other guy's shoe out of his ear. Foothill won, 40-7.

Football schedule changed

There are two corrections on the calendar of events concerning two of Foothill's football games.

The first correction concerns the San Jose City College game which has been changed from Saturday night, Oct. 22, to Friday night, Oct. 21.

The second change involves the Chabot game which was originally scheduled for Saturday night has been set for Friday night, Nov. 11.

Owls in Merritt run

Shaping up into mid-season form, the Owl cross country team travels to Lake Merritt this Sunday to run in the six-mile Columbus Day race, beginning at 10 a.m. The two-in-one race features a three mile race as well as the six-miler the Owls are entered in. Most conference teams will run the three mile race. "We need the six mile race," stated Coach Don Vick. "As a team, the six miles will benefit us more."

Vick was very encouraged by his team's fine fourth place finish at the four mile Golden Gate Team Race last Saturday at Golden Gate Park. City College of Sacramento won handily with a time of 1:48.11, but there was only 22 seconds between second place San Mateo (1:50.38) and Foothill (1:51.0). Merritt was third with a time of 1:50.59. "They did a real fine job," remarked Vick. "It is very heartening to see how well they have progressed."

The fastest Foothill time was turned in by Dave Mulkey who finished 12th, clocking in at 21:42, barely edging out by a second teammate Steve McLengan who finished 13th. Other Foothill finishers among the 114

runners were: George Post, 19th (22:11); Paul Kinder, 25th (22:29); Roy Milwid, 33rd (22:55); Derek Krogh, 44th (23:30); Tony Aveni, 46th (23:37); and John Mattson, 94th (25:45).

The teams finishing after the Owls were: Chabot (1:53.12); San Jose (1:53.32); Diablo Valley (1:53.38); Contra Costa (1:58.38); CCSF (1:59.01); and Hartnell (2:01.32). Hartnell, although finishing last, had a first place runner in Dan Williams.

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